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This Week in Sanford

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6-21-1926

This Week in Sanford, Vol. 01, No. 23, June 21, 1926

Arthur R. Curnick

J. Henry Wulbern

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STARS Citation

Curnick, Arthur R. and Wulbern, J. Henry, "This Week in Sanford, Vol. 01, No. 23, June 21, 1926" (1926).
This Week in Sanford. 8.

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This Week in Sanford

Chamber of Commerce News

Real Estate Activities

PUBLISHED IN THE INTEREST OF SEMINOLE COUNTY, FLORIDA.



AMUSEMENTS SOCIAL AND FASHION NOTES SPORTS NEWS OF THE CHURCHES DAILY CALENDAR

Volume 1

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JUNE 21, 1926

Number 23

SANFORD'S BROADCAST HOUR

By Station WJZ, Radio Corporation of America, 8 to 9 o'clock the evening of Friday, June 25, out of New York City to the World, will consist of a series of sections of an Address setting forth those Facts about Sanford and Seminole County which most truly and attractively represent this City and Section as the right place in Florida for the right people to come to. Mayor Lake stated, Saturday, that he will go to New York in time to deliver Sanford's invitation to the Country at large to come, see, and be convinced. Between the sections of the main address of the Broadcast Hour as arranged for in New York by Arthur R. Curnick, editor and publisher of **THIS WEEK IN SANFORD**, artists of high repute will give musical selections voicing the period history of Florida, and the great orchestra of WJZ will assist. On the stage of Milane Theater a loud-speaker will be installed under direction of Manager Marentette by Hoff-Mac Battery Company of Sanford, to convey the New York program to the people of Sanford and the County who attend on

next Friday Night, June 25, eight to nine

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Published Weekly at 204 N. Park Ave., Sanford
Telephone 236

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Arther R. Curnick, Editor and Publisher

Entered at Postoffice, Sanford, Florida, as third
Class Matter

THE EDITOR'S CORNER

*Hewing to the line, let the chips fall where
they may*

BRIKBATS AND BOOKAYS

Thank you, Mrs. Jeanette Racoonin of Sanford; your suggestion falls neatly upon receptive ground; the reason a Corner for your "Brickbats and Bouquets" has not already been fenced off in THIS WEEK IN SANFORD is our human disinclination to witness the bruising of sweet-smelling flowers by hurled sections of masonry. Nevertheless, *noblesse oblige*. The opening bouquet is from the pleasant pen of Mrs. Racoonin herself. Behold: Inhale:

"I believe you would be surprised to know how many would respond with compliments and suggestions", the lady writes. Frankly, the suggestions will surprise us less than the compliments; we grow cynical these bright June days. "Of course my suggestion was promoted by a bouquet," our nice friend continues, "and I can't suppress it any longer! This little magazine" (not so little, last week's Radio Edition, please) "is a real 'pep-producer' and I for one look forward almost anxiously to each publication. More power to you—and may you grow and grow."

We hope so, dear lady, we do hope so. God sends just now the plentiful rains to make everything about us, outside the human family, grow and grow, but it's something else than God makes publications grow. It's the people they're published for, the community they toil and talk for, the citizens who read and the business houses that deal. Unless the community in its several units takes a concrete practical interest in the magazine that is published in the community's interest, that magazine will assuredly not grow and grow. All animate things must live if they would grow, and must have nourishment if they would live. A plant must have light and air and water. A human being must have food and drink. And a magazine (which is either a very animate animal indeed or just a carcass) must have sustenance in the form of definite and adequate support.

Just now, while we were in the act of imposing these thoughts upon a long-suffering typewriting-machine, a charming lady entered the office and laid upon our desk a printed verse clipped from another magazine, and a note written by herself. The verse is entitled "Such Little Things" and partwise it telleth thus:

"A sympathetic word or tear
May courage bring and banish fear;
May flood a heart with love for you,
And that's a wondrous thing to do,
"Such little things,—yet how they grow!
(Smiles are always twins, you know.)
A kindly and a friendly word
May oft around the world be heard."

That, in part, is the verse the lady laid on the desk. This, in part, is the note she laid there with it, remarking as she did so, "I am a stranger in Sanford":

"Sanford is truly the City Substantial from an agricultural point—it's a lovely city with a bright future ahead of it, provided the people now living in Sanford make it worth while for the stranger to come here and to stay. Politeness is the cheapest thing in the world, yet buys more than millions could. A smile and a hearty greeting to the stranger within your gates

means a friend to you and to your city—But these are strangely lacking in this lovely city of Sanford. Let hospitality and friendliness on the streets and in the stores and offices be your motto, and it will surely bring people, the right kind of people, to your substantial city: live that motto daily, and they will remain."

Well, there you have the first brickbat, thrown not at us separately but nevertheless at us because we are a part, though perhaps esteemed a small part, of the city. We print this brickbat because it is a true thing. Sanford is cold to the stranger; cold to the point of indifference, we have been told. There ought not be anywhere within the sun-blessed borders of this most beneficent of States a cold town, a community aloof to its self-satisfied and humanly imperfect self, a citizenry indifferent of face if not of heart, seeing that the face goes beheld of all men while the heart lies hidden. And it should be ever a pleasant adventure to step into any Sanford store to shop; the favor is offered to the seller, not the buyer.

Regarding that seasonal visitor and potential resident, the tourist. It is true, rather unfortunately and unnecessarily true, that only lately has Sanford awakened to any appreciation of having the tourist within the gates.

Apparently a community considerably immersed in the pursuits of agriculture as its chief aim and end, has been unbelievably oblivious of the fact that past its door flows and through centuries untold has flowed the most rarely beautiful tropic-style river in the whole of North America. Nowhere can the storied St. Johns be more fortunately approached for its wealth of scenic loveliness than 'round about Sanford. How can Sanford know how much of value for her future may lie hidden and withheld within the personality of human beings who never have come to Sanford, because Sanford never has beckoned them?—that is the selfish way to put it, therefore probably the most interesting way.

Can't we come out of our shell and smile a bit? with eyes, lips, hands, and hearts? There really are some quite nice people from elsewhere.

Chamber of Commerce Activities

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEONS ACROSS ST. JOHNS

The Phoenix Utilities Company, a subsidiary construction company of the Florida Power & Light Company, furnished both inspiration and an unusually fine dinner to approximately 150 members of the Chamber of Commerce who visited last Friday the plant now under construction. The visit was made in lieu of the regular weekly business luncheon of the organization at the Seminole Cafe. Those of the members who had never seen the operations across the river were much impressed with the permanency of the project, after a tour of inspection preceding the dinner.

According to Verne Clawson, superintendent of construction of the Phoenix Utilities Company, and Clyde A. Byrd, Superintendent of the Florida Power & Light Company, the first unit of the plant, representing a cost of approximately \$3,000,000, will be completed by November first. The steel framework of the boiler-house is about completed. The foundation, which presented many engineering difficulties, is finished. The Phoenix Utilities Company has in its employment 460 men, the aggregate weekly payroll being \$26,000. Many of the employees have their homes in Sanford. Until the plant shall be completed, day and night shifts are working.

The ultimate capacity of the plant will be 100,000 kilowatts and the first unit will generate 10,000 kilowatts. This is truly a super-power station. It will be connected with similar plants

APPRECIATION

The subjoined letter from F. L. Miller as a member of the Sanford Chamber of Commerce was read into the minutes of the Chamber's weekly luncheon-meeting last Friday:

"Mr. R. W. Pearman, Jr.,
"Secretary.

"Dear Mr. Pearman:

"I had expected to attend the meeting today but am unable to do so. I expected to ask each member of the Chamber of Commerce and each member of our several Clubs to send a copy of THIS WEEK IN SANFORD to a friend North. I consider this a special issue, and with the BROADCASTING notice for next week think a copy in about two or three hundred hands scattered about the country would give us considerable advertising. The editor of this publication is to be complimented on this issue, which certainly gives us some good advertising. Wish you a pleasant meeting with the Florida Light and Power Co. I am

"Yours truly,

"F. L. MILLER"

throughout the State, furnishing current to many communities.

The Sanford delegation were particularly impressed with the mammoth oil storage tank which is being built to hold 2,310,000 gallons, or 270 carloads, of fuel oil.

The luncheon was given in the camp mess-hall. A souvenir menu printed for the occasion detailed a list of edibles that would have been a credit to a tourist hotel.

The address of welcome was made by Clyde A. Byrd, representing the Florida Power & Light Company, and the response by Mayor Forrest Lake. Bob Holly, publicity man for the State Utilities companies, told the visitors that the plant they had inspected, as well as other plants throughout the State, indicated the faith of those companies in the future of Florida. He declared this was a positive argument against the venomous Northern propaganda that Florida has experienced its best days.

President Douglass called on Frank P. Foster, President of the First National Bank, for an inspirational talk. W. M. Scott called the attention of the meeting to the Government's plan to abolish the agricultural experiment station located here. He urged that the organization take prompt action to not only have the present stationed retained but to increase its facilities.

A motion by the Mayor, which was unanimously carried, delegated Mr. Scott as a committee of one to confer with Secretary of Agriculture Jardine on this matter.

At the request of President Douglass Mr. Lake urged the members to return the questionnaires containing suggestions for the Chamber of Commerce to adopt as its program of work for the ensuing year.

A letter was read from F. L. Miller urging that issues of THIS WEEK IN SANFORD, be given wide distribution. The letter also expressed Mr. Miller's approval of the radio broadcasting of Sanford from Station WJZ in New York the night of Friday, June 25, under arrangement made by Arthur R. Curnick, editor and Publisher of THIS WEEK IN SANFORD.

A great many of the members made the trip to the plant via the Yacht Welaka, and President Douglass expressed himself as well pleased with the attendance of so many of Sanford's prominent business and professional men.

\$15,000,000 FOR HIGHWAYS

Contractors engaged in building County and State highways in Florida are paying out \$70,000 daily in wages alone and will continue this outlay at least 36 more weeks, at the present rate of construction, even if not another contract is awarded, says the Florida Grower.

Florida is the only state in the Union whose Constitution forbids the collection of state income and inheritance taxes.

AMUSEMENT SECTION

THE WEEK IN LOCAL THEATRES—NOTES FROM STAGE AND FILM



Richard Barthelmess and Lois Moran in "Just Suppose"

AGED 16. PLAYS OPPOSITE BARTHELMESS

Film fans will be interested to see Richard Barthelmess' new leading lady, Lois Moran, who will play opposite him in "Just Suppose," which opens at the Milane Theatre on Thursday.

Little Miss Moran is only sixteen years old. After playing in one or two pictures abroad she made her American screen debut in "Stella Dallas," in which she scored an instantaneous and remarkable success.

In "Just Suppose" she appears as a sweet aristocratic child of the South who falls in love with the very handsome and romantic Prince of "Koronia," played by Richard Barthelmess.

Others in the cast include Geoffrey Kerr, Henry Vibart, Harry Short, Bijou Fernandez and Prince Rokneddine.

HUNTING T. R.'S DOUBLE

Men from many walks of life have been suggested as "living doubles" of Theodore Roosevelt to play the role of the late President in "The Rough Riders," which Paramount is to produce as a super-special this summer. The list includes many humble workmen, as well as men in every professional walk of life, including a former United States Senator.

One aspirant is J. A. Nicholas of Los Angeles, a carpenter, who actually was a member of the Rough Riders Regiment in his youth. Frank Hopper of Los Angeles is a book agent. Peter defesu is a sailor at the Naval Training Station at Newport, Rhode Island. Dr. Judson Moshelle, a physician of Indianapolis, has been suggested, as has Reverend L. William Hones of Roscoe, New York. A sea captain, O. B. Olson, is another who has been put forward. Professor A. S. Eve is a professor of McGill University, Montreal. Ex-Mayor Davis of

Woburn, Mass., represents municipal circles, and Edward Gabori is customs inspector at Christobal, Panama Canal Zone. Dr. A. P. Montague of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., has also been put forward.

An award of \$500 has been offered by Paramount through Hermann Hagedorn, Roosevelt's biographer, who is writing the screen story of "The Rough Riders," for the first person who sends in the name and photograph of the man finally adjudged best suited to play the part.

WHEN BEERY PARKED

Newspaper-lined vests were popular with Noah Beery at the time he made his first bid for theatrical fame in New York.

He also showed a marked liking for fresh air, even to the extent of spending nights on park benches and in less conspicuous spots. It was usually while sleeping that he used the newspaper lining.

Within a day of his arrival in the big city Noah Beery had pawned everything he owned with the exception of his one suit. It was two years later that he finally got a start on the stage.

"And I have been broke many times since," says the now noted screen actor.

Beery is now playing what Hollywood critics declare is the greatest role of his career, that of Adjutant Lejaune, "the cruellest beast and bravest soldier" in "Beau Geste," Herbert Brenson's production of P. C. Wren's dramatic mystery-story of the French Foreign Legion.

SCREEN NOTES

Studio prop men are supposed to fill in any kind of an emergency during the filming of a motion picture. And they did at the Paramount Long Island studio during the filming of Gilda Gray's first starring picture, "Aloma of the South Seas." A number of scantily clad girls,

playing the parts of South Sea Islanders, had to hurry hither and thither serving patrons of a native cafe. They began to pick up splinters in their feet. Prop men carefully picked out each splinter and the feet were treated to a coating of liquid court-plaster.

An entire city built for Zane Grey's "Born to the West," which Paramount is filming on the West Coast, was swept away during a terrific rainstorm in Southern California.

Forty of the prettiest girls in Hollywood were engaged for a garden-party scene in Allan Dwan's next big Paramount picture, "Padlocked."

Fifty-three camels were shipped to Yuma, Arizona, from Los Angeles for use in making Herbert Brenon's "Beau Geste." More than 2000 men were taken to the desert location for battle scenes in his Paramount mystery-romance.

The Milane Theatre

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THE TENNIS TOURNAMENT OPENS JULY FIRST

Keenest interest is being manifested in the Sanford Racquet Club tennis tournament which is to be held on the improved local courts, starting July first. Decision to hold the tournament was reached at the Monday-night meeting of the Racquet Club at Hotel Montezuma.

The meeting, was the largest held since the organization of the Club, and various matters pertaining to the tournament were perfected at this meeting. Thirty players have entered, and many more are anticipated. Entries to the tourney will be accepted until and through June 28 by the tournament committee, Dr. Rucker, Telephone 7; R. Hollar, Jr., 719, Mr. Pierpont, 767.

It is the intention of the Racquet Club to secure professional tennis players for judges and in turn have them play an exhibition match. There will be no judges up to the finals play unless requested by the players. The Trophy Cup, donated by the president of the club, Arthur R. Curnick, will be the coveted prize, and additional prizes will be awarded winners of singles and doubles and runners-up.

The Club has more than 50 members to date, and applications are being received every day.

Members have been advised that through the courtesy of City Manager W. B. Williams several additional clay courts will be constructed within a short time, so that there will be ample accommodation for all wishing to play. A number of tournaments are being planned for regular intervals during the summer.

Any one wishing to become a member of the Sanford Racquet Club should make the application to one of the following, who are the Membership Committee: Mrs. Mabel Beach, Telephone 269; Miss Mary Clark, 186; Rex Racoosin, 75; Dr. King, 209; W. G. Tyler, Jr., 124.

You do not have to know how to play tennis in order to become a member of the Racquet Club. If you are interested hand in your application—that will be a beginning. You may be a Helen Wills or Will Tilden some day and at least you will be helping toward the goal: to make Sanford the tennis center of the State. With your help that goal can be won. The membership fee is small, just \$1.00 a year; the pleasure you will derive from membership will exceed that amount many times.

The Club's next meeting will be held at the Montezuma Hotel Monday, July 26. Hope to see you there. Let us make our membership 100 per cent!

Date _____

THIS WEEK IN SANFORD
204 North Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida

Gentlemen:

I herewith apply for membership in the Sanford Tennis Association, for which I agree to pay one dollar within ten days of receipt of notice from your treasurer.

I (Play) (Do Not Play) Tennis

Signed _____

Address _____

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THE SNAPSHOT COULMN

Little Pictures From Society and the Fashions

Speaking of noise—we hear that the Racquet Club is to begin operations on the courts soon. The tournament is scheduled to start July 1st. Entries for the tennis bout may be received up to June 28th. So come one and all with your racquet in your hand.

Mrs. D. L. Thrasher entertained the members of the duplicate Bridge Club on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Galloway, who leaves Monday for Bishopville, S. C., was guest of honor.

An enjoyable game of bridge was played during the afternoon, the prizes being won by Mrs. Samuel Puliston and Mrs. A. P. Connelly. The lovely home was beautifully decorated with silver baskets and vases of lavender and purple asters and Shasta daisies.

The guest-list included only the members of the Duplicate Bridge Club.

Dame fashion has now fully established her midsummer styles. There is no longer any doubt left as to what is and what is not good style.

Taffeta and georgette head the list of preferred summer fabrics. What lovely creations June and warm weather have brought!—Cool flimsy frocks that are a riot of color.

Accessories such as hat-and-scarf sets and hat-and-bag sets are noticeably in vogue. And have you noticed the large part that jewelry is playing in milady's summer costume? Quite the latest of these fads for evening wear is the set consisting of head band, necklace or "choker," armlet and anklet.

"Everything to match" is fashion's Key-word this season.

From all reports our Sanford Shriners had a big time in Philadelphia. They tell us Florida was well represented at the Imperial Council this year, having the band and patrol from the three Temples of the State, Morocco of Jacksonville, Egypt of Tampa, and Maki of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. George De Cottes, yacht, "Myrtle D," was the scene of much merriment on Monday afternoon when Mrs. DeCottes gave a cruising party in honor of her son Frederic Bell, who has just returned from school in Virginia.

After reaching Blue Springs a lovely picnic-dinner was served from the yacht.

The party returned late in the evening after a gorgeous moonlight ride down the St. Johns River.

Mrs. George DeCottes and Mrs. Samuel Puliston chaperoned. The guest-list included Misses Mae and Mildred Holly, Miss Maude Lake, Miss Alice Newman, Miss Georgia Mobley, Miss Helen Vernay, Miss Mary Elizabeth Puliston, Miss Sara Williams, Miss Emma Spencer and Miss Naomi Scoggin; Messrs. Frederick Bell, Bob Dodson, G. W. Spencer, Jr., Lloyd Boyle, Albert Connelly, John Brumley, Algernon Speer, Robert Hogan, Joe Meisch, Harry Woodruff, and Ernest Wilcox of Valdosta, Ga.

Of great interest to his many friends in Sanford is the marriage of Mr. Roland L. Dean to Miss Nina Weeden of Columbus, Mississippi. The wedding took place at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Dean has been a resident of Sanford several years. He is associate editor of the Sanford Herald.

Among the social events of the week was a swimming-party given by Miss Olive Newman at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hill on Crystal Lake. Swimming was enjoyed in the afternoon, a picnic-dinner and dancing in the evening. The guest-list included the members of the college set.

One of the many social courtesies shown Mrs. was a bridge-party given in her honor by Hugh A. Bivins since her arrival in Sanford Mrs. J. D. Woodruff Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. L. Thrasher on Park Avenue. Mrs. Bivins had many Sanford friends when she was Miss Norma Herndon.

Mrs. Ben Caswell entertained at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday, honoring Mrs. Hugh A. Bivins of Texas, who is visiting her father, Mr. B. W. Herndon.

At one o'clock a delicious four-course luncheon was served. The table was laid with an exquisite lace cloth, centered with a silver basket of Shasta daisies and asparagus fern. The place-cards took the form of dainty old-fashioned maidens bearing daisy-chains.

During the afternoon an exciting game of duplicate whist was played. The prize for high score, a lovely vase, was won by Mrs. R.

(Continued on Page Seven)

"The Place with the Pine-straw Yard"

COOLEST SPOT

in Sanford is

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WORLD-WIDE NEWS

CHICAGO.—Police detailed to a downtown theatre prevented Mrs. Russell Scott, wife of Chicago's convicted drug-store bandit, entering a glass cage and there beginning a "starvation show" to obtain funds to save her husband from the gallows. He is under sentence of death for killing a clerk.

NEW YORK.—Mrs. Wolfe Wiedenfeld appealed to the police to begin a new search for her missing son, aged eight, who disappeared from his parents' home in November of 1924. The mother said that every night of the past week the boy had appeared to her in dreams and begged to be found.

LONDON.—The manager of Covent Garden, England's home of the opera, has decreed that henceforth no person may appear in a box, orchestra stall, or dress-circle seat unless wearing full evening dress. That was the social law prior to the World War. Uniforms largely displaced the men's formal coat during the war, and afterward the Tuxedo was commonly worn. The interdict is now against the sack coat.

DUBLIN.—To restore the bouquet and prestige of genuine Irish whiskey and to check the sale of Scotch whiskey, the Government of the Irish Free State has decreed that after next year no Irish whiskey may be sold that has had less than five years' ageing, instead of three.

BOSTON.—Upon the occasion of bestowing diplomas of graduation upon 566 men and 429 women, Boston University's president, Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, announced a campaign for an endowment of \$75,000,000 for the university by 1944, when the institution will be 75 years old.

ROME.—This announcement was given to the press, as from Gardonne by d'Annunzio, the poet-aviator-warrior-statesman-revolutionist and one time lover of Italy's greatest actress, Eleanora Duse: "Gabriele d'Annunzio notifies his innumerable clients—and without bitterness the many mad men who wave flags, and the mad men who in chains are attracted by his ancient wisdom—that from this date until All Saints' Day, November 1, he will remain shut up in his workshop, where his daily labors cannot be interrupted except by an unanticipated thunderbolt."

PHILADELPHIA.—Dr. D. B. Steinman, national president of the American Association of Engineers, stated at the annual conference of that body that practicable substitutes for iron and other industrial metals will have been discovered by scientists long before the former's supply has become exhausted.

SEATTLE, Wash.—Steamship President Grant, for Manila and the South Seas, bore Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland, long time Republican politician and editor, as President Coolidge's special representative to study conditions of government and industry in the should be in future governed, and what the prospect is for rubber culture in the Islands,

are to chiefly occupy the emissary's report to the White House upon his return.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky.—Two young men, sons of a farmer, while setting out tobacco plants near here uncovered a shattered glass jar and \$675 of gold-pieces in fives, tens, and twenties, evidently buried at the time of the Civil War. Numismatists are offering premium prices for some of the old coins, but the boys are more interested in buying an automobile with their treasure.

NEW YORK.—Dr. George E. Vincent, president of the Rockefeller Foundation, announced that in 1925 the Foundation spent \$9,113,730 in fighting disease in eighteen countries, where the Rockefeller money aided the governments' efforts and assisted the treatment of nearly 1,500,000 persons in the war on hookworm alone. During the year only three cases of yellow fever were reported in North or South America.

NEW YORK.—Police, through arrest and search of a bogus cripple, unearthed in the Bowery a "plant" where "legless" and "arm-Philippines. How the Filipino-hating Moros less" and "hunchback" beggars were "manufactured" for a fee and instructed in the art of begging on the streets. This college of fraud was in a tenement speakeasy.

LONDON.—Death ended the career of the Earl of Dunraven, famous yachtsman and twice an unsuccessful challenger for the America's Cup. He was a close friend of King Edward VII, had lived variously the life of sportsman, soldier, war correspondent, hunter, and politician, and once was known as 'the American Earl' because of his fondness for America and things American.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—The University of Michigan (Ann Arbor University) conferred upon Henry Ford the degree "Doctor of Engineering" in recognition of "his material contribution to social welfare and his constructive imagination in the field of industry." This is the only degree Mr. Ford ever has accepted.

CHURCHES

It is a part of the policy of this magazine to further in all possible ways the church interests of the city. This column aims to act as a clearing house for information on the church life of the community and for interchange of thought between all denominations and the public. Contributions to this column must be in the office of THIS WEEK IN SANFORD by Wednesday before the Monday of publication. We reserve all rights of publication and editorial attention.

THE METHODIST CHURCH

Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Nixon departed Monday on the noon train for Bradenton, from which place they were to go to Tampa Wednesday for the Annual Conference.

On Friday evening the Central Florida Ep-

worth League Union met at the Methodist church in Sanford. After the business meeting, conducted by the president, Mr. Henry Bullock of Orlando, the Sanford Chapter conducted the party to Silver Lake for a weiner roast. This part of the program, under direction of Miss Fannie Belle Priest, third department superintendent of the local Chapter, was greatly enjoyed by the two hundred or more members of the Union who were fortunate enough to be present.

Several of the members of the church were in St. Petersburg a part of the to attend former pastor of the Sanford church, was the host of the Conference this year and gave his Sanford friends in attendance a hearty welcome.

Quite a number of our Senior Epworth Leaguers have departed on their annual vacations. They will be greatly missed during their absence.

The Rev. Mr. Hayes, a member of the North Georgia Conference but now a resident of Sanford, preached a splendid sermon on Sunday morning. Sunday evening the service was in the form of a musical by the Marie Ruffo Girls of the Missionary Society.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The Pioneers put on their "Stunt Night" Monday evening. After going through their Ritual the boys, directed by Mr. C. D. Wolf, entertained the crowd with amusing stunts, then served generous helpings of ice-cream and homemade cake. This was in the interest of the Pioneer Camp this summer.

The regular business meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary was held Monday afternoon. It was voted to dispense with the Auxiliary meetings for the months of July and August, taking up the regular work again in September.

A picnic for the Sunday-school and church members was held at Palm Springs last Friday. Mr. C. D. Wolf planned the games for the occasion. This was a regular old-fashioned all-day picnic.

The Men of The Church, under the Presidency of Mr. P. B. Smith, are conducting the mid-week prayer-meeting services of the church. Last Wednesday Mr. D. L. Thrasher was the speaker.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The First Baptist Church is experiencing her greatest summer.

The Sunday-school attendance for the month of May was above the 1925 record, and 1925 broke all previous records. Seventeen were added to the membership of the church during May, and twelve have been received during the first half of June.

The pastor is giving a series of Sunday-evening sermons which are being supported by unusual attendance.

The subject for Sunday evening the 20th was "The Wedding Day." A group of young married women served as ushers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Christian Science services are held in the Woman's Club, Oak Avenue near Third Street, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock; Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Subject for June 30th, "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?"

This Society maintains a free Reading Room where the Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed, or purchased, in room 517 First National Bank Building. Open every Wednesday and Saturday from three to five P. M.

All are welcome to attend the services and to make use of the Reading Room.

Within the last two years more miles of new trunk line roads were constructed in Florida than in all the other states combined.

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POEMS THAT LIVE

The Poem to Longfellow's

WAIF

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of Night
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.
I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes o'er me
That my soul cannot resist.

A feeling of sadness, and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay
That shall soothe this restless feeling
And banish the thoughts of day.
Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bards sublime
Whose distant footfalls echo
Through the corridors of Time:

For like strains of martial music
Their mighty thoughts suggest
Life's endless toil and endeavor;
And tonight I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet
Whose songs gushed from his heart,
As rain from the clouds of Summer
Or tears from the eyelids start;
Who through long days of labor
And nights devoid of ease
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.
Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of pain,
And come like the benediction
That follows after rain.

Then read from the treasured
Volume the poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice;
And the night shall be filled with music,
And the cares that infest the day
Shall fold their tents like the Arab,
And as silently steal away.

THE SNAPSHOT COLUMN

(Continued from Page 5)

J. Holly, Jr. The guest prize was a dainty box of bath-powder.

Those at luncheon were Mrs. Hugh A. Rivins, Mrs. W. C. Hill, Mrs. Monroe Hutton, Mrs. J. D. Woodruff, Mrs. Hawkins Connelly, Mrs. James Ridge, Mrs. R. J. Holly, Jr., and Mrs. Caswell.

On Wednesday evening Miss Elizabeth Knight entertained the members of the Sub-Deb Bridge Club at her charming home on Plumosa Drive. Quantities of yellow roses were used with the green of ferns throughout the house.

A lively game of bridge was played, and when scores were counted Miss Camilla Puleston was found to have highest among the girls and was awarded an attractive score-pad with table-numbers to match. Mr. George Wilson held high-score for the boys and was presented with a fetching tie.

At a late hour a salad-and-ice course was served.

Those enjoying the hospitality of the young hostess were Miss Camilla Puleston, Miss Ruth Henry, Miss Margaret Cowan, Miss Rebecca Stevens, the Misses Margaret and Beulah Anderson, Miss Margaret Peters, Miss Elizabeth Turnbull and her house-guest, Miss Catherine Turnbull of Monticella, Fla.; Messrs. Freeman Jelks, George Wilson, Warner Scoggan, John Schirard, Sam Byrd, Rodney Prescott, Robert Crowell, Harlan Mabry, Andrew Carraway, and Carol Pinson.



Why We
Love
Sanford

AN ALL-YEAR
SPORTS ON THE
LINKS OF THE
SANFORD
COUNTRY CLUB

A SEMINOLE OPPORTUNITY

THE COMMERCIAL ASPECT OF BULB PRODUCTION.

By M. R. ENSIGN

Extension Pathologist-Entomologist, University of Florida.

Farming is not unlike manufacturing enterprises in that there is a constant casting about for new and profitable things to be produced. That such a new agricultural enterprise has been found for central and southern Florida seems fairly certain if we may judge from the results of the past few years. The enterprise is that of bulb production.

For the past 10 or 15 years the American people have developed a very substantial aesthetic sense which has manifested itself at least in one way by the number of bulbs purchased for forcing.

In 1924 there were imported from French and Holland growers upwards of 90,000,000 paper white Narcissi. No doubt the ease with which these have been made available thru the 5-and-10-cent stores of the country has been a great factor in developing this large consumption. Thru the schools of many of the large cities, too, much has been done in this direction since teachers of Nature-study have hit upon the idea of using the bulb for such studies as well as to beautify the home and the school. In other words, the people have been paying the Holland and French bulb-growers many millions of dollars. We are just now diverting this money to the American farmer or gardener.

There is but a single group of bulbs that at this time shows much commercial value in central and south Florida. This is the tender Polyanthus group including the paper white Narcissus, the Soliel d' Or, and the Sacred Chinese lily. These have recently arrested the attention of student farmers of central Florida since the Federal Horticultural Board has placed an import embargo upon them, effective January 1st, 1926. Therefore, due to the great demand that already exists in this country by the flower-loving public, and also due to the possibilities of further increasing that demand, together with the fact that it must be met entirely by bulbs grown in the United States, it is not difficult to see why some twenty celery-growers in the Sanford section and a number of other farmers in adjoining counties planted from one half to 10 acre each last fall before the supply from abroad should be cut off.

It is equally interesting to know that few if any places in the United States will produce year after year as economically and so certainly as will the central Florida section. There are a few acres of Narcissus planted in South Carolina, but it is extremely doubtful that they will survive long, on account of the cold occasional there. Dr. Griffith from the United States Department of Agriculture is reported to have said that he did not know of any place

where the Narcissus seems to be as "happy" as it is right here in central Florida.

PLANTINGS IN FLORIDA

As new as is commercial bulb-growing in the Sanford section, the plantings this year were not the first in Florida. Indeed, Mr. G. K. Godby of Waldo has been growing bulbs of the Narcissus group for at least 10 years, and to him must go the laurels for the pioneer work in learning much that has been very helpful to the unsophisticated bulb-grower. At the present time he has around 30 acres in bulbs on his Waldo farm.

It is very interesting also to note that in the money, for the bulb game.

In every instance this year in spite of the lack of experience on the part of the growers of this crop, there has been a very satisfactory yield with a very promising return on the marketable bulbs. In fact, the so called forcing size or "Round" bulbs now ready for the trade from Florida, will be around 18 centimeters in circumference, in contrast with the 13-centimeter size normally furnished by the foreign growers. The planting stock too is larger than that secured last year from Europe, which, if one may be justified in a bit of speculation, seems to indicate that the home-grown

product may be expected to reproduce at a more rapid rate than would appear from this year's return obtained from foreign-grown bulbs of the relatively smaller size.

But before this question can be definitely answered it will be necessary to grow these bulbs domestically for two more years.

COST OF GROWING BULBS

Bulb-growing on a commercial scale probably will be limited to a relatively few growers, for a few years at least, from the simple fact that the cash outlay for enough bulbs to plant an acre of paper whites (100,000) will be from \$1,500 to \$2,500 per acre, depending upon the size of bulbs planted.

Then, the cost of planting, fertilizer, cultivation, rent, digging, harvesting, storing, and grading will run from \$275 to \$350 per acre. When the proper tools for planting, cultivating, and digging are more thoroughly worked out (Continued on Page 10)

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REAL ESTATE SECTION

FACTS AND FIGURES IN THE PROGRESS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY



WHO'S WHO IN REAL ESTATE NOW OBTAINABLE

The firm looking for a new industrial location is commonly looking for a location in a new city, and industrial property must, therefore, to a great extent be sold to buyers located outside of the community in which it lies.

That is the reason why a Who's Who of Realtor specialists in industrial property has just been issued to its members by the Industrial Division of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

As a further provision to facilitate the bringing together from various parts of the country of prospective buyers and sellers of factory sites, manufacturing buildings, and industrial subdivisions, the Division has also arranged a national exchange of data having a bearing on industrial real estate in cities where its members are located.

Industrial maps, booklets and pamphlets, advertising material describing industrial tracts, and other material giving information about the city in which a member is located, are being exchanged through the headquarters office of the National Association, for similar data furnished by other members in other cities. The exchange will permit the industrial Realtor in any one city to develop his background of information as to other cities in which his clients may be interested.

ACTIVE MEMBERS OF THE SANFORD REAL ESTATE BOARD

B. B. Baggett, Brumley-Juleston Bldg.
Baldwin & Brown, 114 North Park Ave.
Britt-Chittenden, 210 East 1st Street.
O. R. Brooks, 306 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
A. P. Connelly & Sons, 122 Magnolia Ave.
Davey-Winston Organ, Masonic Bldg.
H. C. DuBose, 112 North Park Ave.
McCall & Fox, 113 1-2 Magnolia Avenue.
Thrasher & Garner, 112 South Park Ave.
Z. N. Holler, 6 Masonic Bldg.
Howard Corporation, Masonic Bldg.
Knight & MacNeill, 107 South Park Ave.
Lute Howell, Brumley-Puleston Bldg.
Bart Nason, 567 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Scruggs-Scoggan, Masonic Bldg.
Higgins, Smith, Wight, 300 E. 1st Street.
R. C. Tisdale, Jr., 256 Meisch Bldg.
W. V. Wheeler, Inc., 115 Magnolia Ave.
White Realty Co., 305 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
Sunnyland Realty Co., Valdez Hotel.
E. F. Lane, 501 1st Nat. Bank Bldg.
W. M. Young, 208 N. Park Ave.

FLORIDA REALTORS TO STUDY AS NEVER BEFORE

The courses on real estate now being established by the State Association in Florida and by the National Association throughout the country, is being received with much interest by the local Realtors. Instructors to cover groups of from three to five towns are being secured, and the Realtors of the State are studying the details of their business as never before.

MISS W. J. Z. WILL INTERTAIN

Realtors! you need not tell your wives, but Miss W. J. Z. Station wishes to have your undivided attention Friday evening, June 25th, 1926, from 8 until 9 o'clock. Let me whisper to you she will have her own orchestra play (while you dance if you please), and will tell you the old, old story (about Sanford) which of course will be old to you, but will sound good just the same. Attend Miss W. J. Z. Station's party on this date, accompanied by Miss Radio, and you'll be surprised.

SANFORD BOARD HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Sanford Real Estate Board will be held in the Lake Mary Dining-room, Lake Mary, Monday, June 21st at 12:15 o'clock. This meeting is to be celebrated by one of the chicken dinners this hostelry is famous for. All Realtors are expected to answer present to the roll call, and be ready to present to the new officers any constructive suggestions which they deem necessary for the promotion and progress of the Board in its new year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Lane have returned from Philadelphia and New York, where they attended the Shrine convention and the Sesquicentennial Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. DuBose have returned from Tallahassee, where they went to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Anna DuBose.

Z. N. Holler is expected to return to Sanford this week from Davidson, N. C., where he was called by the serious illness of his father.

1926 CITRUS FORECAST

No definite forecasts on the extent of next season's citrus crop in Florida have as yet been attempted by citrus marketing agencies, though the general consensus of private opinion is that the crop will run from 16,000,000 to 18,000,000 boxes, says a writer in the Florida Grower. Everybody is agreed that the crop

will not approach in size that of the 1924-25 season, and that it will be considerably larger than that of this past season.

Dry weather during the month of May resulted in heavy droppings in many groves throughout the State, lessening the crop on the trees. A feeling seems to permeate the industry that the crop is neither too large to profitably market, nor too short to assure a profit to many small individual growers, but that with good quality it should be profitably distributed.

"Realtors" Professional Relations

Article 10. A Realtor should not solicit the services of any employee in the organization of a fellow-Realtor without the knowledge of the employer.

Article 11. No sign should ever be placed on any property by a Realtor without the consent of the owner.

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SANFORD'S PUBLIC LIBRARY

Editor's Note.—It is deeply regretted that an intended sketch of the Sanford Public Library, its activities and growth, and the important part it has come to play in the life of the community under the able direction of the Librarian, Mrs. Anne Van Ness Brown, was omitted from the Radio World-Broadcast Edition of THIS WEEK IN SANFORD. The omission was purely accidental, and the edition was the loser thereby.

Sanford has an up-to-date Public Library, established nearly three years ago, with a trained Librarian and capable staff of assistants. It has a very attractive building, valued at about \$25,000, in the Spanish type of architecture, and is handsomely equipped with standard library furniture.

The library is supported by the City, and is functioning like all other well-organized libraries. It is open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Sundays, and has attractive reading rooms, and to its book collection are being added to the best types of books in all classes.

Mrs. Anne Van Ness Brown is an experienced librarian, having formerly served in the New York Public Library, and later as librarian at Anniston, Alabama. She was recently re-elected President of the Florida Library Association, and through her efforts at the Legislature last year a bill was passed establishing a State Library at Tallahassee.

The members of the Library Board are Mr. Raymond Key, chairman; Mrs. B. F. Whitner, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. S. O. Shinholser, and County Judge Sharon.

The library is one of the city's best assets. Its popularity bespeaks its use and appreciation by the public.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS

Here are some books on the list of new arrivals issued this month by the Public Library: Boudoir Mirrors of Washington. Entertaining sketches of some of the leading personalities in the Capital's social and political life.

How to Tell Stories to Children (Bryant). A most useful book on the art of entertaining the young.

Cultivation of Citrus Fruits (Hunt). Reproduction of an earlier work, giving modern methods used, with expert practical information on every phase of the subject.

The Ideal Teacher (Palmer). An informal treatise giving personal experiences of the author.

Spanish Bayonets (Stephen Benet). A romance of Florida with a historical background;

a skillfully handled improbable plot dealing with the Minorcan colonists.

The Genius (Theodore Dreiser). A realistic modern character treated by one of the most virile novelists of the day.

In Florida's Dawn (Gold). An uncommonly fine story of Florida's early days; description of the battle for religious liberty fought on the banks of the St. Johns.

Trembling of a Leaf (Somerset Maugham). A collection of short stories embodying Maugham's distinctive vigor and charm.

A SEMINOLE OPPORTUNITY

(Continued from Page 8)

There is reason to believe that the cost may be somewhat reduced. On the other hand, there is some evidence to show that more than a ton of high-grade fertilizer, especially on the mother bulbs, or reproducing stock, may be very worth while.

Thus it is readily seen that before any return may be had from an acre of bulbs an outlay of upwards of \$2,000 to \$2,500 is required.

EDITOR'S NOTE.—In a second paper, next week, Mr. Ensign will discuss bulb-culture in its aspect of possible financial profits.

THEY'LL WEAR LESS THAN THESE, WE FANCY

If you want to know what the properly dressed woman camper will wear this summer you can take a tip from Clara Bow, who is assembling an outfit which she is to wear in "Mantrap," the Victor Fleming production for Paramount which will be filmed almost entirely out of doors—in the woods and lake country. Miss Bow is the heroine of the story, which is the picturization of Sinclair Lewis' latest novel.

"A proper camp outfit is just as essential to a modern woman as a wardrobe for evening affairs, or for afternoon or sports wear," says Miss Bow. "The secret of dressing well consists in wearing the clothes which are first of all serviceable and appropriate to the occasion, and decorative in the second place.

"Here is what I consider an ideal outfit for a summer camping trip:

"Three pongee shirts, of pale grey or beige.
"A short circular skirt of whipcord or similar material.

"A pair of pepper-and-salt tweed knickers, riding trousers, and a short linen skirt.

"An assortment of underclothing that is serviceable rather than delicate.

"A suede velvet coat, and either a light leather or a short serviceable waterproof coat.

"Heavy woolen socks, golf-socks, and lightweight lisle socks, for appropriate use with the various outfits.

"Riding boots, well broken in, sport shoes, and tennis shoes.

"A soft felt sport hat, a strong leather belt, and a gay flowered handkerchief."

So that's that.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE STANDING COMMITTEES

—For Ready Reference—

PUBLICITY: R. J. Holly, T. R. Higgins, W. M. Haynes, R. H. Berg, C. L. Britt.

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NEW INDUSTRIES: G. D. Bishop, R. B. Wight, A. E. Yowell, G. W. Knight.

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GOOD ROADS: John Meisch, F. T. Williams, L. L. LeRoy, R. H. Berg, H. R. Stevens, G. L. Bledsoe, Roy Symmes.

AGRICULTURE: W. M. Scott, L. I. Frazier, Joe Cameron, Ralph Chapman, B. F. Whitner, Jr., John Rumbley.

BASE BALL: C. L. Britt, H. R. Stevens, O. R. Herndon, V. E. Douglas, C. A. Palmer.

LEGISLATIVE: F. R. Wilson, Geo. A. DeCotes, Forrest Lake, E. H. Higgins, B. F. Whitner.

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NEEDED IN SEMINOLE

The best way for a man of moderate means to establish a high producing dairy herd is to start with a small number of good cows and use a good purchased bull.

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THE GATES OF JAZZ

By Arthur Rowland

Printed in this Magazine by Special Arrangement

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

During a terrific thunderstorm in the Berkshire hills of New England a gigantic spruce tree is struck by lightning. It falls across Granite Trail which runs between Burton Falls and Plainfield.

A dance is held under the direction of the King family of Plainfield during which a contest is put on for the best dancer.

Ruth King, a charming city bred girl, has been stirring the affections of Abel Reid as well as myself. In the dance contest Ruth is to select a partner from the crowd in the hall. There is a buzz of excitement, the floor is cleared and Abel leans against the wall by my side.

To the surprise of all Ruth chooses Abel as partner, and he enters the contest; together they win. The great storm rolls up as the dance closes and Ruth and her brother Jack start for home over Granite Trail. Jack shows signs of intoxication, but into the night at break-neck speed he drives away.

The car dashes up an incline, striking the Giant Spruce of Granite Trail which has been felled by lightning, and is hurled into an abyss. Abel and I follow, and Abel saves Ruth; Jack is dead. We rush Ruth to the hospital. Love is born in the farmer boy. Ruth talks later with me about her growing affection.

She confesses her love for Abel but wants him taken through the Gates of Jazz as a testing. So he is in New York.

I encounter a strange woman on the streets Christmas Eve, and an attempt to grant her plea for help leads me into a darkened alleyway—where I am forced to use my pistol.

Christmas morning I continue my adventure, at a hospital cot-side.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER V.

Christmas morning I awoke as from a dream. The sun shone brightly and high up from the horizon. The Hudson river, in plain view, was a strange deep blue. The streets were practically empty of traffic. Church bells were ringing in the distance. Everything seemed so natural, so real, so much like Christmas.

Was it a dream, that recollection that set my heart to pounding as I made my way to the closet? I pulled the Colt from my pocket; no, three chambers were empty. Had the bullets met their mark? for the first time I thought of that, and a shudder passed over me. Had I killed a man on Christmas morning?

But a cold bath and the club barber can do much if ham and eggs are generously added, and when at noon I reached the hospital, I swung up the steps with the tread of a younger man than I was. The superintendent looked curiously at me when I asked to see the girl, but I relieved his questioning by a look that was in no wise a holiday greeting. They led me directly to her, and till the end I shall never forget that picture, the surprise of it, the shock of it.

I had expected to see a worn tired face, hardened and repulsive, and I was prepared to give sympathy abounding. In fact, I had prepared a few kind-hearted sentences to cheer her up.

Instead, I saw her a girl in her early twenties, beautiful as a Titian might have dreamed of her. Dark of hair, clear of complexion, eyes that fairly sang of her French ancestry, and lips that though paled by shock yet were rosier than I have ever known. Her hands lay on the

coverlet, long, slender, and of lovely form; hands of a princess.

They had placed her in a cot by the window that overlooked the park, and the sun lighted up her corner of the room in a way which actually caused me to hesitate as I approached—there was something awesome about it. Every word I had prepared to say was completely forgotten. I was speechless in my astonishment, and she knew it.

"Sit down, sir," and smiled as sweet a smile, I swear, as woman ever gave. "You're welcome, I thought you were not coming."

The voice this time carried the same clear tone of the night before, but in a lower pitch.

I said the prosaic; men usually do—asked her how she was feeling, commented on the pleasant day, and comfortable cot—and avoided all references to the night before.

She broached the subject at once, however, and with a bluntness that startled me.

"There's an apology I'm owing you, sir," and for the first time I caught evidence of incomplete education. "We girls are not generally calling on such as you are, sir, for help, or having you calling on us for kindness sake, but my head's all to the good now, sir, and I'm wanting to tell you my story. You're probably not believ'n it, but nobody else could care; you've gone square with me, and I'm wanting to tell you."

I wish I could describe the varied sensations that came to me as she talked. Her language touched on the Bowery. Her voice was refinement itself. Occasionally came a word that was actually coarse, but touched with a smile that saved it. I told her to go on, and she sat up as she continued. I feared she was over-exerting herself, but she laughed.

"Me tried?" she replied, "Whose care'n? I was born, sir, in North Dakota,—that's way West. My father was English, and my Mother was French, and they worked a ranch out there, hundreds of acres, sir. I could ride to the sunset and be riding on our lands. And I could ride, bareback on any horse on the ranch, sir. By eleven years old, I'm the talk of the whole place around. No one learned me to ride, except Hosea, he was the horse I tried first. He'd stand there for me, whining at me, sir, and then watch that I'm not falling. Oh, sir, Hosea was a good horse."

"Then one day comes a stranger to town, sees me sweeping by on horseback, and tells
 (Continued on page 12)

IF YOU MUST LEAVE SANFORD

BUS SCHEDULE

South Bound	To Orlando
A. M.—8:00; 9:45; 10:45; 11:45	
P. M.—1:45; 3:45; 5:50	
North Bound	To DeLand-Daytona
A. M.—9:15; 10:15; 11:15	
P. M.—1:15; 3:15; 5:15	

A. C. L. TRAINS

North Bound

82	2:15 A. M.
86	10:20 A. M.
80	11:25 A. M.
84	3:50 P. M.

South Bound

83	2:45 A. M.
27	8:35 A. M.
81	12:25 P. M.
89	3:25 P. M.
85	6:55 P. M.

THE GATES OF JAZZ

(Continued from page 11)

my dad I'd be worth big money to ride in his show. Dad's eyes glistened; mother's are sad. Mine are shining, and they all had it out till finally mother gave in.

"And I rode, sir, till I was seventeen. Mother leaves Dad over the argument, and goes about the country with me, and we make good money; then comes a new manager to the show, and one day he kissed me, and I grew up all in a minute, and slashed his face with a strap that was handy; he's never forgiving me that, sir."

She stopped for a moment, and her lips closed tightly, but then the smile returned.

"Are you tired of it, sir and why I'm telling you all this I don't know, but well, that was the beginning. He fired me, and the Wild West shows is scarce now, and I go around till our money is gone. Then Dad was dead and a little money came from the sale of the ranch and we're in New York."

"I went to working as a hairdresser. Then one night,"—her voice broke, and her eyelids trembled, "But," she continued,—"I find Mother dead in the chair, her head on her Bible, and"—again the voice failed, but this time tears brought relief—"and it was Christmas Eve sir,—now you're understanding what I said, aren't you?"

(Continued in June 28 Issue)

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This Week's Calendar

MONDAY

The Milane—"A Social Celebrity" with Adolphe Manjou—How to dance the Charleston, lesson No. 1—Glen Tryon in "Say it with Babies"—Milane News.

The Princess—"The Non-stop Flight"—Comedy, "Accidents Will Happen"

TUESDAY

Rotary meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.

The Milane—Conrad Nagle and Renee Adoree in "The Exquisite Sinner"—Comedy, "A Business Engagement"

The Princess—Lewis Stone and Alma Rubens in "Fine Clothes"—Serial, "The Ace of Spades"

WEDNESDAY

Kiwanis meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.

The Milane—Pasty Ruth Miller and a big cast in "Hell-Bent for Heaven"—Aesop's Fables—"What's Up"

The Princess—"The Big Show"—Stan Laurel comedy, "The Sleuth"

THURSDAY

Lions meet at Seminole Cafe, Noon.

The Milane—Richard Barthelmess in "Just Suppose"—Harry Langdon comedy—Milane Review

The Princess—"The Pleasure Buyers" with Irene Rich—Comedy, "Puppy Love Time"

FRIDAY

Chamber of Commerce meets at Seminole Cafe, Noon.

The Milane—"The Palm Beach Girl" with Bebe Daniels—Comedy "Who's My Wife?"—Milane News. AND—WJZ's Broadcast Hour. N. Y. City to the World

The Princess—Lillian Tashman in "Rocking Moon"—A Western picture, "The Rescue"—Comedy, "A Perfect Lie"

SATURDAY

The Milane—Harry Langdon in "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"—Hal Roach comedy, "Never Too Old"

The Princess—Dick Hatton in "Flashing Steed"—Comedy, "Favor Me"

SUNDAY

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Baseball—Fort Myers, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

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